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Saving Germany to Save Europe.

As important to all Europe as to Germany, in the world sense even in 1850. MILLARD FILLMORE, a Whig, more important, is the British determination, related by one of our Lontion staff correspondents, to scrap the for non-intervention in the case of treaty's indemnity clauses.

No one need think that the British are unduly tender for anything or any- law at a time when the majority of body German. If nothing else were at Americans held the same opinions as stake Great Britain might be content to slavery that George Washington to let the race which brought upon and ABBAHAM LINCOLN held. FILLthe world unspeakable butchery and More's Cabinet was unanimous in immeasurable destitution stew in its urging the measure, and his Attorneyown juice. But however cold the Brit- General, CRITTENDEN, orally and in ish heart might be to the present mis- writing, declared this act of Congress ery of the Germans, the British head to be in harmony with the Constituknows that the great Teutonic nation tion, an instrument then greatly venof sixty millions of population cannot erated. Moreover the President would go down to irreparable ruin without do his duty, as he saw it, to the dragging down France, Italy and Bel- whole country and not to a section. glum, perhaps even Britain.

blood cannot be squeezed out of a stone. of them all and capable, if there is a tional Government in 1850. living chance, of being the greatest All American history shows that producer of them all.

tions, can be as well their bulwark court was rejected or nullified be-Anarchism on any of her own bor- the unseen or his opinions as to the

But if Germany is stripped of the tools with which to work, of the mameans with which to distribute production, Germany never will pay the cestors in a debtors' prison. indemnity because Germany never will be able to pay it.

And that will not be the worst of it Germany, instead of becoming a even to details, like that of Abraham shield of France, Italy and Belgium Lincoln, never owning a book until gainst economic chaos and human incendiarism, can herself become a volcano bursting with the powers of crime and evil.

France's bitter passions, natural enough after all she has suffered. have blinded her eyes to the greater dangers threatened to her own safety and to the world's safety by a Germany turned raving by a policy of the Allies which could only sow the winds to rean the whirlwinds.

England of the cooler brain and wider vision sees in drastic modification of the indemnity not what is better for Germany so much as what is better for France and for Europe. Great Britain, in her steady way of meeting terrific issues and her big way of doing things in stupendous crises, sees that the best hope of sav-

ing France is to save Germany. And there is little doubt that, as Great Britain resolves upon this salvage, so will France be compelled to go along not as a mercy but as a selfish necessity.

War Clouds. It may be that the writers on sports the growing signs of conflict between the assemblies in the north and the south ends of the Federal Capitol. Happily, the deplorable developments clared that the Union was only a temthere may not lead to personal conflicts, but the situation is grave. Here of individual States, whether one, few London, at \$10,000. It has seven is an incident which will be justly or many. Hence the South Carolinian's bedrooms, stables, a garage, gardens weighed if this is understood.

A messenger from one house of Conways has been in the past-ceremonisusly introduced by a doorkeeper or Fillmore in 1849 required Senators homely as the post office! Yet here is some other pleasant spoken floor offi- to address the chair. cial of the chamber he visits. Either Sanate or House if in session as such motion of the telegraph, of education, receives the messenger through a cere- of science, of his defence and assercomious word from the presiding offi- tion of the Monnoe Doctrine, of the as pretty a name as Tunbridge Wells. cer, President or Speaker, or from the exploring expeditions, revealing the for £1.100? chairman if the body is in Commit-continent and opening new avenues teg of the Whole. In the latter case of trade—enterprises undertaken at houses lack the good old English fla- journey from school to school for ave days.

tion the committee will rise informally to receive a message from the Senate."

Thereupon the doughty WALSH, shattering precedents of a century, said: message from the Senate. The message can wait until I have finished." Signs of ending diplomatic relations

ensued; neither the message nor the messenger walted. The latter, with blanched face and gripping his documents in trembling kands, went away from there. Relations are strained, to be but points of contact remain established; interchamber golf matches continue to be played at Virginia Hot Springs.

President Filimore and Old Time Americanism.

There are those who think that the present and recent insistence on na. his friend Lincoln used to assert: tionwide Americanism of a stalwart sort marks an outburst of novelty.

Such a notion is opposed to general bistory and specific facts. To say nothing of the fathers and founders of this nation, we need go no further back than to what is within the memory of active men now living to test the reality. All-around Americanism, the sort

that safeguards inheritances and expels hostile elements which threaten destruction, was especially vindicated suddenly called to the Presidency, was condemned by his rivals and enemies Hungary and Kossuth. We may forgive his signing of the Fugitive Slave Nor is it well to reecho stereotyped British common sense knows that traditional statements as to Fill-MORE's being "a colorless man," "the But that is not the only question. product of the political bargain coun-British economic sense knows that ter," &c. The documents recently France and other financial wrecks on come to light demonstrate clearly the Continent can be saved only by what true Americanism is, as illussaving Germany, the greatest worker trated by the President and the na-

the nation, with increasing power and If the peace terms permit Germany clearness, guarantees to all both fair phase. to produce and out of that production play and absolute freedom of conto accumulate a surplus in excess of science. Fillmore initiated and led what the workers need to feed and the movement which in 1831 aboiclothe themselves and otherwise to ished imprisonment for debt, a relift themselves out of their industrial form in which also the Empire State tion 's aliens, while giving clear warn- with practically no hope of reenforce- should have a new birth of freedom ings to them of the limitation of asy mire, Germany can contribute by ex- led all others. Precisely the same thing. actly that quantity of surplus producthat is, initiative and leadership for law were then as now the essentials tion to the restoration of dismantled the Commonwealth and the man, may industries, crippled businesses and be said of the abolition of religious neglect the education of the foreigner. weakened energies of the Continental test oaths. After this pioneer work Allies. Germany, under such condi- in religious freedom no man's word in The first newspaper established between the Hudson and the Mississippi, egainst Red Bolshevism in Russia and cause of his convictions concerning ment of the large German Immigraders. Germany thus can be made hereafter. As for debt imprisonment, both to protect and nourish those she Thurlow WEED a generation or two maintained for a generation, until the afterward had his little joke. He invited to dinner in Albany a score of eminent men and social leaders of terial with which to produce, of the wealth and fame, every one of whom, as he proved to them, had had an-

he was 17, FILLMORE was ever the

champion of non-sectarian public edu-

cation. The uninformed imagine that

the quarrel between SEWARD and FILL-

MORE, men of the same Whig party,

was over the question of petty spoils

in 1850. In reality the estrangement

began in 1840, when SEWARD, as Gov-

ernor, recommended in his message

public fund in aid of one sort of re-

ligionists. After the Caroline affair

on the Canadian border in 1837 Fill-

newcomers were Americanized. In the present crisis it is well occasionally to open the book of history. From it, as when one turns on a battleship's searchlight, there is no con-Born in the forest, a maple sugar sap trough for his cradle and his illuminates the path of duty. quest of an education almost exactly,

The Constitution and the precedents that do but add to its force are our guides to-day. Until on the solidground of reason and experience we find vital need of alteration or reversal, we shall hold to fixed precedent and steer the ship of state along the bold headlands of national destiny. It is by doing this that, even in the future and on the mountain tops of the once unknown, the steady beacons will to the Legislature a division of the day gilds our path. blaze until the full sunlight of open

Country Houses at Low Prices-in

MORE advocated instead of bluster England. national preparedness with an ever There is no more exquisite agony efficient army and navy, and the first for the woman hunter of country attention to the theory that where The American ship built of iron was houses—and the chase is well on in MacGazoon sits is the head of the launched on Lake Erie in 1843. Ever Westchester, Long Island and New table! an enemy of "political banking," he, Jersey in spite of the weather-than when Comptroller of the State of New to return from a fruitless day's quest York, anticipated the national bank- and read the real estate advertise- dicted that this would be an open ing system. A veteran in Congress ments in the illustrated English pe- winter? when there was no system in voting riodicals. They are exasperating. The away the public money, he digested woman has seen nothing in the comthe laws and then carried through muting region around New York in the rule, which has ever since been the way of a house with four bedlaw, that all appropriations of money rooms and a quarter of an acre of should specify the statute which au- land at less than \$15,000; but in the thorized the expense. He was ever English Country Life there stares at the unbending asserter of the Union her the advertisement of a place in will have to turn their attention to against State sovereignty and cham- the Surrey hills, 35 minutes from plon of the idea of the Nation as op- London, with six bedrooms and half posed to that of a mere league of an acre, for £1,600; and that, at pres-States. In 1826 Calhoun had de- ent, means about \$5,400.

Here is a place in Essex, a mile porary contract, dissolvable at the will from the station and 40 minutes from official, public declaration that, as and eight acres. Why, that villain in Vice-President, "he had no authority Westchester Wildwood wanted \$10,spoken in debate." Vice-President cat in and it was as old as sin and as occupations. to address the chair.

a place near Tunbridge Wells with the Fremont County Leader, was elected three reception rooms and six champresident of the Colorado Editorial Assobers at only \$3,750. What could you get on Long Island, in any place with

Ah; says the cynic, perhaps those

into informal sitting to receive the large navy and our commerce began lage house in Sussex, with a walled to whiten every sea with its sails- garden and a house of seven bed-But upon a recent day, the House of FILLMORE fathered the first of our rooms, at only \$6,800. Also in Sus-Representatives being in Committee of national exhibitions in Europe, urged sex, at Burgess Hill, is an Elizathe Whole, a Senate messenger en- a transcontinental canal from the At- bethan residence, "full of old oak" tered the chamber, was announced, lantic to the Pacific, planned the ex- and surrounded by seven acres, priced wealth, luxury, prosperity, the emblem and the chairman said, particularly pedition to Japan, selecting Commo- at \$9,500, which is less than the man of the spirit of materialism and comaddressing Walsh of Massachusetts, dore M. C. Perr for this delicate asked for those four vacant lots at mercialism. But there is something who was speaking: "Without objec- mission and successful work, and, Montclair Mansions. A real manor when visiting Europe, was the first house of the twelfth century, modern-American ex-President to require hon- ized, with nineteen rooms and twenty high ideals and lofty ethical visions. ors equal to a monarch or sovereign acres, is to be had for \$42,000; and Though gold has never meant more and to refuse acceptance of any others. it has mullioned windows, oak panel- to men than it means to-day, yet When in private life in Buffalo his ling, beamed cellings, a magnificent spiritual manhood has never meant "I do not care to suspend to receive a constructive work as a private citizen tithe barn and a whole mess of stables in that city-first laid out, as on and garages. Manhattan, as New Amsterdam-was Ye who have scoured the commut-

and garage, for £70 a year! Only mercial distortions of human life. \$21 a month, with the privilege of in Mr. Drinkwater's very remarkable saying "Lady . Day" instead of "March 25."

Art Gallery and other public utilities

owe their creation largely to Fill-

institution founded there before his

ence or intervention in the affairs of

Europe. At home he choked off the

fillbustering expeditions which in that

era disgraced the American flag and

In his foreign policy he vindicated

the right of asylum by sending a man-

of-war to Turkey to bring Kossuth.

exiled by Austria, to America. Yet

not even the golden tongue of the fas-

cinating Hungarian could swerve this

asserter of Americanism from adher-

ence to the precedent and policy of

WASHINGTON, His political opponents

might use the episode to debauch the

the American name.

death that he did not aid.

Yet besides all this-too easily forgotten, though we to-day resp the benefits of Fillmore's constructive statesmanship-it would seem as though his greatest service was in his stalwart Americanism. He consistently and vigorously illustrated what that some Englishmen are being hard ple's vision. Without a vision the "Self-preservation is the first law of nature." If the average writer home that has been owned in turn by act, has Mr. Lincoln, just after he has hitherto has attributed to WESSTEE, HENRY VIII., the Duke of Somerset, as penman, much of what really Edward VI., Queen ELIZABETH, Lord drawn, kneel at a table in prayer in emanated from Fillmore's brain and Leicester and Sir Thomas Gresham committal of himself to God and in heart-as his recently discovered nuhlic papers demonstrate-none the less is it the fact that the President disbut there it is for any gentleman in countenanced and put his foot down the cloak and suit trade who wishes on any attempt at American interfer-

to go and buy It. nomena, but we feel sure that the very best estate agents in England on the anniversary of the old Earl's guest's bed and moan. This luxury displayed and emphasized. would be extra, we suppose, probably adding £100 or so to the price.

Senate. They even raised hundreds Good Work by the Street Cleaners. of thousands of dollars, nominally for Hungary, though the cash paid in was lers and drivers in the Department of in the eternal rightness of things. spent in gastronomics and eloquence. Street Cleaning who stuck to their When is not the American ready to eat a dinner if alleged to be political? jobs during last week's snowstorms When HULSEMANN, the trucuient en- are mighty fine men, and their fellow voy of Austria, in boots and spurs, a citizens ought not to let their devo- understand our duty, let us do it." mere secretary in rank, in a personal tion to a hard and thankless task pass note sent directly to the President without recognition,

The conditions which confronted instead of to the Secretary of State, threatened the United States with them during the downfall deprived war, FILLMORE gave him his passports them of the encouragement a man dethus believes goes to God, asks, seeks, and forty-eight hours to leave Wash. rives from the contemplation of com- knocks, and he has his answer. ington. Well asserts the latest critical pleted work. Snow fell faster than blographer of this President, in the it could be removed. The cleaners new Encyclopædia Americana, that did not even have the satisfaction of ond Inaugural and the Gettysburg Ad-Americanism was never before more holding their own. The discomforts dress. ably vindicated, and this in every others growled about were endured With FILLMORE in this special line calling. They were exposed for hours the proposition that all men are cre-

In their explicit utterances. Protect a hopeless battle against the elements, resolved that this nation under God lum, and insistence upon obedience to relieve them. Some of the men cracked under the of vital Americanism. Nor did he strain, some were ordered to stop work Constitution and the institutions of

their lives by continuing on their jobs. shrine of Washington, the exponent Most of the men, however, were able founded especially for the enlighten- and willing to work as long as they for, offering himself a living sacrifice could, and they made a record in for his country. Of course, therefore, tion into Buffalo and the West, was which they and their department are he enunciated as the watchwords of FILLMORE'S special work and was entitled to take pride.

Lost, strayed or stolen, one large war service hut, formerly situated part in the cause of universal democ-Finder will be suitably rewarded and fused or scattered flush, as of heat should be anxiety as to the safety of itual man, the leader of us all. Bet id lightning, but one steady beam, which the Borough Hall itself in the event him, O ye people! Follow him, ... of another snowstorm.

> Of course it might be suggested that it was undiplomatic for any Ambassador to show such a close knowledge of the Constitution of the United States as was displayed by Viscount GREY. And such a keen sense of its spirit too!

British Empire are the three things which every true born Englishman would like to escape and can't.

That Paris doctor who finds that silk stockings are the cause of red noses in women brings the sex face to face with a momentous choice.

it might be just as well not to draw fair is a romance. Luckily, I believe,

seventh son of a prophet who pre-

Positive Facts.

whooping cough in New York in 1918 as The Federal Department of Agriculture

a trying to standardize the descriptive Cardiff, Wales, exported to the United

of coal valued at \$125,612. S. Abbot Maginnia, the new United States Minister to Bollvis, has presented his cre- in the country. It is true that their der-

Mexico regards persons expelled from the

Twenty-four-odd thousand disabled solgress to the other is always—or al- to call a Senator to order for words 000 for a house you couldn't swing a trained in a wide variety of vocational diers, sailors and marines are being re- still live in Japan, where they are kept

> clation at the convention in Denver. Down in New Mexico, right on the Mex-

CA'S PILLAR OF CLOUD AND FIRE.

the committee rises and resolves itself a time when we had an unusually vor. Well, here is a fine Tudor vil- ABRAHAM LINCOLN, AMERI-

I will make a man more precious than fine gold .- Isalah zili., 13. Gold is the universal symbol more precious than fine gold. It is not materialistic nor commercial. It is spiritual. It is man-man with yet wait! One day a hand will smite more than it means now.

It is for this reason that from every direction there is a universal turning oward Abraham Lincoln. And when in a manner unique among ex-Presi- ing district in vain search for a house God made Abraham Lincoln He made dents. It is not only that the Univer- to rent, read with grinding teeth that something more precious than fine sity, Public Library, Historical Society, not- far from London may be had, gold and set him in the midst of the world, a man for the ages, to give "possession about Lady Day, 1920." through all time to all men the vision a creeper clad residence of nine rooms of spiritual greatness and the spiritual MORE, but it is hard to find a great and bath, with central heat, stables corrective of the material and com-

play of "Abraham Lincoln." He has found the secret force of Lincoln's We have not mentioned the larger character and has built around it. No places lest too many American milli- tratement of Lincoln from any other lonaires rush abroad, but it is evi- standpoint could engage an American dent from the English advertisements ideal of the people. He is the peohit by the income tax. It comes with people perish. The fact that Mr. a wrench for a Briton to give up a Drinkwater, at the close of the first accepted the nomination for the Presand say good-by forever to its Tudor supplication for Divine guidance-this Garden and its undulating grounds; fact stirs and wins the audience. It is what they expect. Nothing less could satisfy them.

Abraham Lincoln was never so much alive as he is to-day. He never We fall to find in the advertise- led or commanded so many people ments any promise of psychic phe- as he leads and commands to-day. When the great war broke out it was said "What Europe needs is a Lincoln." It was not long after that have on their books rare old houses Lloyd George declared that the spirit wherein at least one chamber is fitted of Lincoln was leading the allied with a hollow groan or a sliding panel armies. What America needs to-day is from which a bleeding hand protrudes the leadership of Abraham Lincoln. Thank God, she has it. His life and all its springs of action are before the foul murder or with a phantasm guar- American people and before the world. anteed to lean over the foot of the His Americanism is being everywhere Lincoln's Americanism was essen

tially and basally a sense of and an allegiance to the ethical order. He understood that "History is the

voice of God sounding across the centuries the laws of right and wrong." The loval and indefatigable shovel- Hence his faith and hope anchored The keynote to Lincoln's character and faith is sounded in the closing words of his Cooper Union speech:

"Eternal right makes might. As we This was back of all his activity. When a man gets a vision of the ethical order he becomes God's man, he falls into harmony with God. Lincoln believed in God. A man who

Here you have the secret of Lincoln. It colored all his native qualities. It explains the First Inaugural, the Sec-

Because of this Lincoln already saw by these men as an incident of their and understood that this nation was of action agreed CLAY and WESSTER to snow and sleet and wind, fighting ated equal. Because of this he highly the people and for the people should not perish from the earth. Of course. therefore, he was the defender of the because they were obviously risking human freedom, worshipping at the of the spirit of '76, the champion of the Stars and Stripes and all it stood his Americanism, Liberty, Equality, Fraternity and Christianity, beholding America as God's torch to light the nations and pledging her to do her

close to the Borough Hall in Brooklyn, racy and the redemption of the world. Over all personalities and over all no questions asked, except as to how voices in American history rise it was done. It is natural that there Abraham Lincoln, the one great spirhe is America's Pillar of Cloud and LIMAN WHITNEY ALLEN,

Pastor emeritus of South Park Pres byterian Church, Newark, N. J.

Regarding an International Scandal. TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD What a keen delight to find a twentieth century New York paper which has a definite idea of true values and a sense Death, taxes and the Order of the of responsibility regarding its influence While other papers have printed columns and columns regarding the recent case of Miss Knowles and Mr. Spiker, THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD has given to the public the briefest outline of the facts and these without a rose ate hue. "A War Romance" has been the phrase used by the majority of papers; to a certain class of thrill lov-While The Macnett is in New York ing Americans I daresay the love afthis class is in the minority, and to the average cultivated man or woman the whole thing is rather commonplace, even sordid. Certainly giving it so much Who was the seventh son of the precedence in the press is a dangerous example, and I wish to congratulate THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD ON Its stand in this matter, J. V.

PRINCETON. N. J., February 7.

There were four times as many cases of February, 1880, Had Five Sundays. TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD : How many years is it since we have had five Sundays in the month of Feb-SUBSCRIBER. ruary? Owego, February, 7.

Passing of a Pre-War Pet. From the Minneapolis fournal. States during the last year 6,002 tons Nowadays, if you decided to make present to your youngest nephew, you uldn't find a Japanese waltzing m ish dance is out of date in this age of shimmy shakers. But that doesn't account for their extinction. The war, which took United States as "pernicious characters" so many lives, reached even to the mouse Breeders . longer raise these ec centric little creatures, according to Ed locey, the bird and fish man. Perhaps they through immigration laws. But as this country goes, these busy pets of children are now but a memory.

Decay of Ideals.

From the Toledo Blade. Original-train robbers scorned to meddle with crimes for less than several thousand This tolling planet, at its tast dollars of loot. Their successors degenercan border, is the Dona Ana Vocational ated to holding up freight brakemen for Unto those dwellers of the sphere, Circuit, the only circuit of its kind in the their watches. Auto bandits may be ex-United States. Three teachers start out pected to go through this same evolution, Would not Earth murmur, "Yes, I every Monday morning in a machine and taking the big money now, but content in time to steal doormats.

POEMS WORTH READING.

In Midwinter. Now do the subbing sorrows of the Year Attend our footsteps wherease'er we go; About the marbled altars of the snow The stars like frozen candle flames appear Afar, from unseen organ pipes we hear Down forest chancels fugues unfettered

Like waves on outer reefs, new loud, new Moaning as though about some lonely bier. To stir the stars to luster on the heights

And we again to ecstaey shall win; Grief shall be banished through our net delights, For down the kindled hills and o'er the nward Young Spring shall leap and dance like

> CLINTON SCOLLARD. Vesper.

Fret not that joy will die when bright, Youth goes, Or nothing linger of the used to be: Dawn knows no hue, when in delight ab glows. That smiles not in the sunset's harmony PIRRER SECREDS.

Harlequin.

the sled

The Hill. Snow at heyday, I coasted with my son. "Get on, I'll pull you up the hill," said. He swung his wool puffed pounds upon

The rope flung on my shoulder. of every effect. Mr. de Luca was the Rigoletto, a role in which he is always Head down and back curved to make gay advance: heard with pleasure, albeit he frequently sings it better than his voice permitted Wabbling; the taut rope digging in

as I with laughter, breathless with our

fur: Stumbling and slipping where the drifts occur liking the purr of sled's resistance,

Then finshed thoughts, painful, secret, with out rest. They made the houses fade from River And the safe harbor; the rich city

In snow's whirr, tugged my youngster

pride. They came from rope that pressed against my breast O burdened ones, my sisters!

Normandy I saw and women at the plough And Belgian housewives with their empty carts. And Breton mothers with their broken hearts. And Russians, huge dawn, no fire, bread or cow; All a bill facing, scaling.

All bent-as I, yet such a difference!-All mounting; stricken by the deeds they All going back now from descent of war, All strapped to woe and poverty so dense Yet they are rising, climbing!

sessing, warm, I beamed upon my boy, Kept on my little hill-he sitting there! The bright eyes sparkling, rosy cheeks, all dare!-We pelted snow. His play without alloy, But my whole soul at prayer. KATHRIN WHITE RYAN.

> Paradox. From the Detroit Free Press The smallest man I ever knew Stood something over Six feet two.

Ten stories up I lift my eyes From typewriter and desk And look across the city roofs, A jumbled arabesque, To skies of deepest sapphire laced With noontide's gomen beams, Where silver sailed and pearly hulled I see my ship of dreams To others it is but a cloud

That drifts across the blue, A vapor in the upper air To me it is a vessel tail, , With siender ropes and spars. And canvas proudly brilowing Against the sun and stars, It brings from far off ports of call Rich treasures in the hold;

New books and shining motor cars,

And bars of yellow gold,

And flashing gems and velvet chairs And rugs of rainbow dye. And all the things for which I long. But can't afford to buy. It has adventures in the feler Of coprs, pearls and spice. Its bulwarks have been often hipped In fields of Arctic ice.

But always it comes safely back Through weather foul or fair. With jades, brocades and lacquered work. And carven idols rare. When all my earthly tasks are done 'Twill anchor o'er the town. And walt for me with folded sails

And Jacob's ladder down. And laying by my office coat So shiny at the seams. My soul, released, will glide away Upon my ship of dreams.

MINNA IRVING.

So Contrary! Prom the Atlanta Constitution When I sing about the weather And violets comin' back. The rabbit hunts for kiver And leaves a snowy track.

And when I sing of Winter And the cold homes of the Poor, rose looks in the window And Spring is at the door. His Transformation.

From the Kansas City Star. The solitary horseman, of whom we used to read.

Who rambled through the scenery astride a single steed.

Has grown entirely obsolete; at least, most of him are—
He darts athwart our vision in a Heotin other day, has greatly interested me. TENNISON J. DATT. Static.

Your words are sent across the world Or where the wings of day are furled Their instant speech is borne, Or unto lands of shadeless sun, Or those in ley mail; From midland peaks your heartenings run To cheer the lonely suil.

Your magic waves that heave in air-Yet of the air are not, Your least of greatest errand bear To any destined spot; And men you may not ever see Do comradely respond. Till East and West concurrent be In one fraternal bend.

A sudden check! Your carrier waves By other waves are crossed-Your magic other magic braves, Your words astray are tossed On storms of outer murmurs shrill Till they to wreck are blown-Before a force unknown! This sonant host that crowds the sky,

'Gainst which your skill is vain-What if a seer of things on high To you should yet make plain me pentecostal miracle Would wake Earth's drowsing ear With news (delayed) from the In some far watchful sphere!

And yet, who knows (I can but sak) . How long would Wonder sway To pull through night and day? Afar on azure shore, Then turn to sleep once mere?

MME. BARRIENTOS RETURNS TO OPERA THE NEW YORK HERALD.

CHICAGO COMPANY TWICE

"Louise" and "La Boheme'

Sung-Boston Orchestra

Plays Work by Converse.

Mme. Maria Barrientos made her re

yesterday. Charles Hackett was com-

seemed to suffer alightly from the

reacherous weather.
Miss Jeanne Gordon as Maddalena,

Andres de Segurola as Sparafucile and

Paolo Ananian as Monterone were the

other principals. Mr. Moranzoni con-

with Mr. Scotti and Mr. Didur in their

"Pagliacet." with Mme. Muzzio, Mr.

Crimi and Mr. Amato as the strolling

"Louise" at the Lexington.

Charpentier's "Louise" with Miss

Garden in the title role served as the

matinee offering yesterday by the Chi-

cago Opera Company at the Lexington

Theatre. The charming music and the

familiar Paris scenes exerted their

wonted spell. To Miss Garden's singing

but little praise can be given, although

the color effects of her vocal efforts, the

puls le Jour" and the long run of va-

ried human emotions expressed in her action were of fine power. The Father

was admirably impersonated by Mr.

Dufranne. Mr. Fontaine was the Julien,

Mr. Huberdean a Ragpicker, and Mme.

In the evening "La Boheme" was sung

with Mr. Bonci as Rudolfo. The oppor

tunity thus afforded of hearing the fa-

mous tenor brought together a large

applause, long continued and general,

Boston Orchestra Heard.

verse's symphony in C minor,

bursts into a brilliant waltz.

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clangors. Mr. Converse's music is in

subjects is dignified and the develop

modern harmony to prevent continua

ANOTHER BLUEBIRD.

A Harbinger of Spring Reported From

Connecticut.

Last Saturday my small boy called me

to the window to see a bluebird at our

certainly was,

very fine feast.

feeding stand. And bluebird it most

You may well imagine our surprise

at this harbinger of spring, for only last

grosbeaks in our cedar tree having

Pomfart, Conn., February 5.

week we had a flock of twelve evening

A Small Cause of High Freight Rates.

To THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD:

have sent a letter to the Director-

General of Railroads, calling his atten-

Railroads give bills of lading promis-

year an enormous waste of the public's

money, which must be made good in

Along lines of this nature the Rall-

road Administration can save the pub-

lic quite a large sum of money each

year, thus helping to keep down the

Take Pity on the Horse

To THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD:

If we load our horses so enormously

shall we then consider ourselves as en-

titled to sit in forward pews? Could

GRORGE H. FLOWERS.

tion to a waste that should be stopped.

cuously to the public and many

higher rates of freight.

high cost of railroading.

NEW YORK, February 7.

M. HARDING.

the creation of a mind accuston

conducted by Pierre Monteux.

teresting. The character of the thematic

nents clear, and with only sufficient

his ideas.

audience and there was an outburst

feeling in her delivery of the air

players, were given.

Claessens the Mother.

Chinese impersonations,

In the evening "L'Oracolo,

mendable as the Duke, though he,

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Mme. Barrientos's voice and style are until 10 P. M. so well known to local operagoers that Principal Foreign and American Bureaus. they call for no new description. She was in excellent vocal condition and WASHINGTON—The Munsey Building, CHICAGO—208 South La Salle St. LONDON—40-43 Fleet St. PARIS—49 Avenue de l'Opera, 38 Rus sang her music with clarity and also with her usual care in the preparation

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Daily Calendar

THE WEATHER.

For eastern New York-Fair to-day and to-morrow, moderate temperature; gentle north and northwest winds. gentle north and northwest winds.

For New Jersey—Cloudy to-day; fair to-morrow, moderate temperature; gentle northwest and north winds.

For New England—Fair to-day and to-morrow; continued moderate temperature; gentle northwest and north winds.

For western New York—Fair to-day, except snow near the lakes; to-morrow parily dloudy; moderate temperature; gentle northwest winds.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.-Conditions and general forecast: The Atlantic coast storm WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—Conditions and general forecast: The Atlantic coast storm than possed eastward over the Canadian maritime provinces and the weather has cleared in New England. A second disturbance appears to be developing over Colorado and Wyoming, but as yet is of little intensity. Precipitation in the last 24 hours has been confined to New England, the upper Obiovalies and along the great lakes and in Arisona and the north plateau region.

The temperature has changed but little and is now above the seasonal average in practically all parts of the country, except in the Guif and South Atlantic States.

The weather in Ariantic States.

The weather in Ariantic coast districts during the next 38 hours will be generally fair, with seasonal temperatures. Bain or snow is probable Monday in the lower Obio valley and the upper lake region. Decided temperature changes are not anticipated.

Observations at United States Weather Bureau stations, taken at S P. M. yesterday, seventy-fifth meridian time: after his artistic singing of "Che gelida

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traditional four symphonic movements; an opening and a closing allegro, a slow LOCAL WEATHER RECORDS. arometer 3 A. M.
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eather Pt. Clor second movement and a scherzo as the third. Two principal themes appear in the first movement, one designed to express the resolution of young American Weather Precipitation Cloudy Cle manhood facing the conflict and the other the tenderness and fortitude of the The temperature in this city yesterday, as recorded by the official thermometer, is shown in the annexed table: The slow movement is soberly reflec-8 A. M. . 30 1 P. M. . 27 9 A. M. . 32 2 P. M. . 38 10 A. M. . 33 8 P. M. . 38 11 A. M. . 34 4 P. M. . 38 12 M. . . 35 5 P. M. . 24 tive, while the scherzo, somewhat re strained in gayety at the outset, finally inale the brazen challenge of martial trumpets is heard and the ultimate de-6 P. M. . . . 83 9 P. M. . . 28 12 Mid. . . . 28 1930, 1919 ment of the two chief themes of entire composition, rises to warlike

Highest temperature, 28, at 3 P. M. Lowest temperature, 28, at 10 P. M. Average temperature, 28. EVENTS TO-DAY.

F. H. La Guardia, President of the Board of Aldermen, will speak at the Shearith Israel Leagus, synagogue, 2 West Seventieth street, 5:15 P. M.

Educational Alliance, 197 East Broadway, visiln recital by Rosa Zameis Harris, 5:15 P. M.

This to President The symphony shows much sincerity of feeling and some imagination. It is self analysis and to scrutiny of human experience. If it lacks the note of profound eloquence it is in company with of all denominations will held good turn practically all the music thus far suggested by the war. It was admirably

services.

Judge Abram I. Elkus will speak on "Experiences of an Ambassador in Waritme" at the Public Forum of the Central Jewish Institute, 125 East Eighty-fifth street, 3 P. M.

Concert at Carnegie Hall by Josef Hefman, 3 P. M.

Dr. Cadman will speak on "Great Orators. oncert at Carnegie Hall by Josef Holman, 2 P. M.

Dr. Cadman will speak on "Great Oraters Past and Present," at the Men's Conference of the Bedford Branch Y. M. C. A., Broeklyn, 2:39 P. M.

Prof. George R. Kirkpatrick and Prof. Nelson P. Mead will debate on the subject, "Resolved, That Socialism Offers a Practical folution for the Production and Proper Distribution of Wealth," in Public School 34, Glenmore and Stone avenues, Brooklyn, S. P. M.

Dinner to Secretary Baker, Hotel Astor, given by Judga Julian W. Mack, president of the Zioniste Organization of America and Judge N. B. Cardozo of the New York State Court of Appeals. urt of Appeals Free organ recital, Washington Irvins High School, 2:30 P. M.

A lecture on "The Moral Courage of Abraham Lincoln," West Side Y. M. C. A. Auditorium, 4 P. M. PUBLIC LECTURES TO-NIGHT.

"How Does Human Nature Improve?" by Prof. Joseph Jastrow, Public Forum, P. S. 191. Lesington avenue and lilth street. Musical programme by Regina Asstreet. Musical programme by Regina As-nes Kahl, contraito.

Organ recital, by Wenzel A. Raboch, Washington Irving H. S., Irving place and Sixteenth street. 2:30 P. M.

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during such extreme weather conditions Nevada Ratifies Saffrage. Rano, Nev., Feb. 7 .- The Nevada Legislature in special session ratified the Federal suffrage amendment to-day. The vote was unanimous in the Senate and only one vote was cast in opposi tion in the Assembly.

come King of Hungary despite opposi-

within that warning "Beware lest ye entertain an angel unawares"? New York, February 7. R. C. W.

horse or other beast of burden have been